

# Buff Eleven Fries Gobblers, 24-14

See Story on Page 8

## The University



# Hatchet

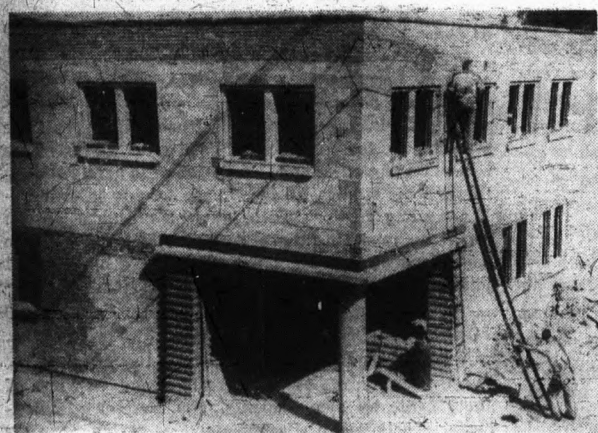
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October 18, 1949

## Army Band Presents College Tunes



New Supply Store

Photo by Columbus

### Musicians At Lisner Tomorrow

• **FEATURING** college melodies from campuses throughout the nation, a free concert by the United States Army Band will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium. The 129 members of the Army concert band, dance band, and chorus will include the University's "Alma Mater" and "Buff and Blue" in their program.

Sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association, the concert is the second Colonial Program of the school year. The fourth program, October 27, will be a debate between Oxford University, represented by Geoffrey Johnson-Smith and Robin Day, and the University, represented by two Forensic Society members. Nationalization of basic industries is the subject.

The Army Band is composed of bandsmen from colleges, universities, symphony and dance orchestras, and music schools located throughout America. Two of the men playing trumpet are Dick Mains, formerly of the Benny Goodman orchestra, and Dick Kemp, a one-time Harry James man.

The Band is directed by Capt. Hugh Curry, leader and Commanding Officer since 1945. A music graduate and former instructor at Boston University, he joined the Army in 1941. Two years later, while in North Africa, Curry became assistant leader of the Band.

Assistant leaders are 1st Lieutenant Samuel Loboda and 2nd Lieutenant Herbert Hoyer. Loboda earned his B. S. in Music from Indiana (Pennsylvania) State Teachers College. He later became instructor and executive officer of the Army Music School.

Hoyer, graduate of the Army Music School, is the son of a former National Guard band leader. He attended Arizona State College.

The Army Band was founded in 1922 by General John J. Pershing, who had been greatly impressed by the performances of the famous Philippine Constabulary Band at international concerts. The Band has marched in the funeral corteges of three United States Presidents and participated in the inauguration of four.

One of the most widely traveled military organizations during the war, it was known as "Eisenhower's Band," and as such it played in combat areas of French Morocco, Algiers, Tunisia, Sicily, Versailles, Eastern and Southern France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. The Band is now stationed at Fort Meyer.

### Giant Pep Rally

• **PREVIEWING** the Colonial-Washington and Lee football game Friday night, a giant pep rally will be held on Lisner Terrace and in Lisner Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Starting at 12:15 on Lisner Terrace, the University Band and cheerleaders will lead the parade of students into the auditorium, where, at 12:30, the Colonial supporters will hear talks by President Marvin, Football Coach "Bo" Rowland, and the captain of the grid squad, Andy Davis.

Students who attend the rally will be excused for lateness to their 1 o'clock classes.

### Homecoming Plans Enter Final Phase

#### Lawrence Band Plays

• **ELLIOT LAWRENCE** and his orchestra will be featured at the Homecoming dance this year.

Winner of the Billboard Magazine Campus Poll for the third consecutive year, the Lawrence orchestra has been hailed as the

#### Hurley Talks At Luncheon

• **MAJOR GENERAL Patrick J. Hurley** has been named principal speaker for the University Homecoming luncheon. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, president of the General Alumni Association, announced last week, as final plans for Homecoming took shape.

The luncheon, to be held Saturday, October 29, at 12:30 in the Mayflower Hotel, is one of the highlights of the fall Homecoming program.

A debate with Oxford University Thursday evening at 8:15, October 27, in Lisner Auditorium will be the first event of the weekend.

Lafayette College will play the Colonials in the Homecoming football game at Griffith Stadium on Friday night, October 28, at 8:15. Lafayette's 200 piece band will play before game-time.

Half-time will feature a Mummers Parade with more than 20 campus groups competing for the cup to be awarded for the best costuming. This will be a foot parade in the stadium and floats will not be entered.

Tickets for the game are \$3.50 for box seats and \$2.50 for grandstand seats. The Homecoming ticket in the Student Identification Book will admit students free.

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon are the Alumni Association luncheon at the Mayflower and the Tour and Reception at the new Student Union Building.

General Hurley, principal speaker at the Luncheon, is a University alumnus, having received the doctor of laws degree from George

(See **HOMECOMING**, Page 5)



greatest college prom band in many years.

Beginning its fourth year in the business, the Lawrence band has won more awards than any other young group. Named as "Band of the Year" by Look Magazine, the orchestra came in for a similar accolade from the editors of Orchestra World. In addition it placed high on the Down Beat and Metronome popularity polls.

Featured with the orchestra in their appearance here will be vocalists Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter.

### Jarman Explains 'Who's Who'; 28 Candidates To Be Chosen

• **TWENTY-EIGHT CANDIDATES** for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be chosen from University students in the next few weeks. This announcement, together with an explanation of the procedure to be followed, was made by Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, chairman of the Student Life Committee, at its weekly meeting last week.

The publication, printed every year, lists the names and accomplishments of outstanding junior or senior men and women from campuses all over the country.

Any organization or any individual may submit his own name or the name of any other outstanding individual he thinks worthy of consideration. Suggested names together with a list of the individual's activities and accomplishments should be handed in to the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building not later than October 25. Each list of activities must be signed by the nominee, certifying that the information is correct.

All names submitted will be screened by a special student board of review who will determine, on the basis set by the editors of Who's Who, those persons who

they feel are eligible. The student board will be made up of the president of the Student Council, a member of the Hatchet Board of Editors, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the president of Mortar Board, the president of the Interfraternity Council, and the president of Panhellenic Council.

Final approval of the suggested list will be made by a faculty board to be appointed by the Student Life Committee. The vote of the faculty board must be unanimous to be final. In the past it has been customary to limit candidates to seniors except in extraordinary circumstances, when an exceptionally able junior is suggested.

The final approved list must be sent to the editors of Who's Who not later than November 8. As soon as it is released, the names and biographical sketches will be published in the Hatchet.

### Supply Store Building Nearing Completion

• **ALTHOUGH FINAL** plans are still in the formulative stage, the building which will house a University supply store, is nearing completion.

The building will face G Street although the official address will be 2120 H Street. The store is located directly behind the Fire Department and the Student Union building.

Begun over a month ago, the \$100,000, two-story, egg-shell color, stucco structure will definitely sell new books.

In addition to the new book department, the Student Council may approve the incorporation of the Book Exchange into the new location, in which case, the University Business Office would supervise its operation. Tentative plans are being discussed for added facilities such as jewelry, laundry, and clothing shop concessions. A ticket office will be maintained to handle all types of music, sports, and recreation events.

Completely modern in construction, the first floor sales room will feature instantaneous heating which eliminates the use of radiators, a mastic tile floor, and newly-developed lighting fixtures.

When the building congestion has been removed, paving will begin on the public alleyway in front of the store. Building T is being wrecked and when the garage in the rear of that building is removed, a walkway will be installed, running from 21st Street to 22nd Street.

An electric sign will adorn the front of the building and will be visible from G Street. Student Council authorities hope to open the building's facilities when the construction is completed.

### Homecoming Tickets

• **TICKETS FOR** the Homecoming Ball will be on sale at the Lisner Box Office 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets also will be sold at Jordan's Music Store at 13th and G Streets, N.W. As a further convenience starting Monday, October 17, students will be able to purchase tickets at the Student Activities Office from 9 to 12 and at a booth in the Student Union from 12 to 1 and from 6 to 7:30. Tickets will also be available after the pep rallies.

### Frats Continue Fall Rushing Program

• **CAMPUS** fraternities will begin their second weekend of off-campus rushing Friday, following the current week of on-campus rushing. Contacts may be made with rushmen only at school

• **BILL BENSON**, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced that unless each man interested in joining a fraternity has registered with the Council at Columbian House he will not be eligible for balloting. Non-registered men will not be eligible for rushing until December 3.

during this time. The on-campus rushing period lasts through Thursday.

Rushing opened October 10 with a series of rotation parties. Each night four fraternities held open house parties. On-campus rushing continued through the 13th. Off-campus rushing was conducted the 14th and 15th. At that time all fraternities were free to hold parties the same nights.

Sunday restricted rushing will follow, lasting through October 25. Balloting will take place Wednesday, October 26, in Columbian House from 11 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 8:30. At that time rushmen will indicate three fraternities they would like to join in order of preference. Sunday, October 30, pledging will be conducted at the various fraternity houses.

After December 3 unrestricted rushing will again be observed. There will be no additional organized rushing until the next fall term.



## Attendance

• **MANY YEARS AGO** when Johnny Jones took a day off from third grade to go fishing or swimming, he returned to school the next day only to find himself yowling at the hot sting of a hickory stick laid none too gently on his posterior.

Times have changed. Johnny is now in a big University. He and his classmates, most of them, are adult men and women. But still they punish him—though now by lowering his grades—for not coming to school that day.

The system we reluctantly accepted in grade school is out of place here at the University. So we advocate a change: that attendance-taking be abolished—with the faculty reserving the right to take disciplinary action when excessive unexcused absences seriously affect a student's work.

Why the change? In the first place, because the present system is disorganized and ineffective. Each college and school of the University has its own written rules regarding absences. Each department has its own separate policy. Each instructor more or less adheres to his department's ideas but interprets them pretty much as he wishes. For example, the history department religiously passes the roll, while the economics department never bothers with it. One instructor in political science takes attendance just occasionally, but another member of the same department spends thirty minutes' lecture time each semester in seating his huge class in alphabetical order.

The pitiful part of this incongruous system is that it is ineffective anyway. If a student wants to cut a lecture class, he does it; all he needs is a friend to sign him in. In the smaller classes, where the instructor perhaps knows the individual students personally, he is excused because of "illness" or countless other devices.

This present system of recording absences is juvenile and unnecessary. It's based, for the most part, on the assumption that students don't have sense enough to know when to go to class, and that they'll benefit if they're forced to attend. Common sense tells us that the vast majority of students are here because they want to be here, and no amount of forced attendance is going to make a student learn. Students should be treated more like adults than third-graders. If a University education is supposed to make responsible citizens out of men and women, then why not at least begin to credit them with knowing enough to go to class under their own volition?

If all these present rules were dropped, there would obviously be little change in the attendance of classes in which students are already interested; in which they now participate actively, or in which they feel they



But where is the miniature golf course?

learn something. Poor attendance of the badly conducted classes would give the instructor, and the various deans if they wished, a quick indication of such a condition. Excessive absences, as we stated in our proposal, would show up in the student's work, since examinations do (or should) include questions based on the lectures or classroom discussions.

We anticipate the argument that parents expect the University to keep a check on "little Junior." As the situation stands now, the University has far from an adequate check on anyone, because, as we have pointed out, Junior can cut classes almost ad lib by any one or more methods. And if Mom and Pop don't think that Junior is old enough to know when to come to classes, then perhaps Junior doesn't belong in a university.

What about the veterans? Doesn't the Veterans Administration require a report on the attendance of each vet? Sure. But the economics department, our shining example, merely has the veteran state on the cover of his exam bluebook his number of absences. That method is just as accurate—or inaccurate in many cases—as passing the roll, since Vic Vet, like little Junior or anyone else, can get his buddies to sign him in or sit in his place or provide the teacher with an excuse.

Dropping attendance requirements isn't anything new and radical. Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago, and the University of California, as examples, haven't suffered any academic loss as a result of making the change. Far from it. Why shouldn't this University be one of the pioneers in this area?

The so-called system we now have is a farce. Let's drop it altogether, and show that we're willing to try to improve our classes and our teaching, and that we consider the students of this University adults.

Think it over, students. We only hope that the University officials do more than think it over.

## On Other Campuses

### Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

• NEWSPAPERS which the Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library.

### ENDURANCE INSURANCE

The Flunk Insurance Company was founded recently on the San Francisco State College campus by members of a journalism fraternity. It is designed to ease the grief of students who fail college studies.

The idea was born during a discussion when several students reached the conclusion that a few extra dollars would alleviate almost any kind of mental pain.

Limited to San Francisco State, the company operates on a sliding rate scale based on class attendance and grade point averages. If a student has a high scholastic standing, he is considered a "good risk" and his rate is low. On the other hand, if a student is barely sliding through his studies, he pays more for his coverage.

According to Joe Heath, student president of the company, flunk insurance dividends will be used to pay a scholarship for some outstanding high school journalist.



### TO COEDS IN SLACKS

A recent regulation introduced by the president of the University of Alabama forbids the wearing of short pants by men students. The director of intramural sports and the campus police are responsible for enforcing the rule—principally on the Quadrangle and in the Student Union Building.

### IT'S ALL IN WHAT YOU MEAN

A city prof endeavoring to explain the proper use of "farther" and "further" put it this way:

Two boys and a girl were walking in the park. One boy went farther and then went home. The other boy went further, and the girl went home.

### UNCURBED

May nightmares be his dismal lot,  
His bed like stone to lie on,  
Who moves into the parking spot  
Which I just had my eye on.

—S. Schlitzer

## Why?

• THE AGE-OLD CRY against lack of student spirit was taken up even by President Marvin, as he dispersed a handful of 25 or 30 students from a spontaneous pep rally at 5 p.m. yesterday which he himself had called six hours earlier.

Dr. Marvin, after thanking the few that showed up, called a halt to the proceedings, saying that to welcome home a deserving football team with "such a group as this" was disgraceful. "Let's just call it a fizzle and go home before the team sees us," Dr. Marvin advised. "This is no way to welcome a team; this is no way to build school spirit," he added.

Then he suggested that if this were the best that student leaders could do, they would have to be replaced with people who could do better.

### What student leaders?

According to Myrtle Lanckton, co-captain of the cheerleaders, arrangements for the "spontaneous rally" stemmed from Dr. Marvin, who called Max Farrington, director of men's activities, who called the Public Relations Office, the University Band, and Student Activities Secretary Lois Lord, who called Miss Lanckton.

Phone calls to fraternity and sorority houses, dormitories, and the Varsity House necessarily proved ineffective because few students are at those places during the afternoons. Student publicity organs such as the Hatchet, the Student Council Publicity Committee and the public address system in the Student Union were not utilized. The only publicity was a 3x5 card and a scribbled, misspelled, crayon slip posted in the Student Union.

Not that much of a crowd could have been raised with an 11-hour notice. But why expect anyone to be able to gather widely scattered students of a city school during the afternoon, without planned organization or publicity?

Dr. Marvin's spirit and his wish that the pep rally had been held at a more appropriate hour—at 12:30 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium—are commendable. But not enough of the right people were notified soon enough, and the people who were notified were reached too late.

We don't understand why.

## The University Hatchet



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## Letters To The Editors

### 'Veep' Again

Dear Editors:

It is a dull thing to have to explain a joke. When you must say that a thing is really a joke and not to be taken seriously, it rather makes the whole affair fall flat.

However, judging by the number of people who have contacted me concerning last week's Ford's Follies column in the Hatchet, I think perhaps a word or two might straighten things out.

With the exception of the first letter from Mr. Barkley to me explaining the origin of "Veep," all of the ensuing letters are the product of the wonderfully imaginative brain of my friend, John Ford.

Ford, in one of his typical flights of whimsy, mentally created the increasingly bitter exchange of letters. Some people apparently mistook the artificial stuff for the real thing. This is to state that I had nothing to do with the creation and production of this latest Ford's Follies.

The thing that disturbs me about the whole business is that several people have suggested that I was capable of writing such a volatile group of letters.

Sincerely,

Len Kirsten  
Vice President,  
Student Council

### Thanks

Dear Editors:

We of Delta Zeta sorority wish to express our deepest appreciation to all the many groups and individuals who so generously contributed their time, effort, and sympathy during our recent mishap.

We especially want to thank Lou Alexiou for the benefit dance he organized and every one who participated. The spontaneous cooperation received in this matter certainly attests to the fact that the George Washington group is truly united in spirit.

Delta Zeta Sorority



# Delta Phi Epsilon Honors Dean Burns

• DR. ARTHUR BURNS, National president of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, was honored at a cocktail party at the Alpha Chapter house last Sunday. Dr. Burns was recently appointed Dean of the School of Government.

The faculties of the School of Government and the Georgetown School of Foreign Service were guests at the party given by Eta Chapter, in conjunction with Alpha Chapter of Georgetown University and the Washington Alumni Association.

Receiving the guests at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Burns. Manuel Cambouri, president of the alumni association, and Mrs. Cambouri were present as was Marvin Schnert, president of the Alpha chapter.

## Opportunities

The officers elected last Wednesday to guide Eta Chapter through the twentieth anniversary period are: Ed Hayes, president; Dick Harmstone, vice-president; Jim Eskes, secretary; and Bill Main, treasurer.

President Hayes is, in addition, president of the Religious Council, president of the Newman Club, vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Province of the Newman Club, and president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Delta Phi Epsilon provides an opportunity for those students interested in international affairs to broaden their appreciation of this field through association with fellow students having similar interests. The fraternity sponsors frequent speaker programs in which men prominent in national and international affairs address members and guests on various aspects of international relations. All male students interested in international affairs are always welcome at these programs.

The chapter house is located at 820 22nd Street, N.W., near Welling Hall.

## Membership

Selection for membership in Delta Phi Epsilon is based on the student's interest in international affairs. To be eligible the student must be an American citizen; must have an over-all quality point index of not less than 2.5; must have completed a minimum of 45 hours, at least one semester of which at this University.

## Chapter Installed

Twenty years ago, on October 16, 1929, the National Board of Governors of Delta Phi Epsilon authorized the establishment of the Eta Chapter at the University. Two months later, December 14, the Chapter was installed.

Several speaker programs have been planned during this twentieth anniversary period, the most important being the annual Delta Phi Colonial Program Series at Lisner Auditorium, November 9.

# From Sheep To Drama Is 'Vorenberg Story'

By MARY SARTOR

• "I WAS ONCE A SHEEP HERDER in New Mexico, you know. Now I think my particular interest is in the movement to create a National American Theater, and I believe there is a great chance it can grow directly out of American universities."

These are the words of William Vorenberg, new instructor in acting in the University's Speech department. If these activities seem to be unrelated, the years between sheep herding and teaching at the University are packed with training and experience which draw the two together.

Mr. Vorenberg received his B.A. degree at the University of New Mexico in 1943 and acted as technical director in the speech department there until 1945. His summers were spent in Cape Cod where he was technical director and actor in the famous Provincetown Playhouse.

The war years took him as a member of the U.S.O. Pacific Company to such improbable one night stands as Korea, Japan, Guam, and

# Dr. McKenzie Will Speak At Chapel

• DR. CHARLES Stewart McKenzie, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, will give the address at the third University Chapel service, October 21 from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m.

Pastor of the church for the past six years, Dr. McKenzie, helped organize the Westminster Foundation on campus, preceding the present director, Mr. Brown, as adult leader of the Foundation. Having an interest in youth work, Dr. McKenzie was also chairman of the Committee on Christian Education for the Washington City Presbytery and has served on the committee appointed by President Marvin to act in an advisory capacity for the new Department of Religion.

Responding to the question, "What do you feel is the place of religion on the college campus?" Dr. McKenzie replied: "Religion has to be central in anyone's living. It is not just another subject. All of living must start out on a religious premise or it never becomes an integrated picture."

Other speakers for the services which are held every Friday at the Western Presbyterian Church will be Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden of the First Baptist Church, Rev. John Wallace Rustin of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn of St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. Louis Ralph Tabor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Rev. James Barron Hastings of National City Christian Church, Rabbi Solomon Metz of Adas Israel Congregation, Assistant Professor John Walter Beardale III of the University faculty, and Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, director of religious activities at the University.

## Phi Delt Meets

• EDUCATION in occupied Germany and Austria will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Harold Snyder, a member of the American Council on Education, at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, Thursday at 8 p. m., in room 403 of the Library. His talk will be based on information gathered on his recent tour of Central Europe.

Okinawa. "It was a thrilling and unusual experience," said Mr. Vorenberg, "to play to such heterogeneous audiences. It seems a sad commentary that it was necessary to take the theater out of this country and under such conditions to the American people."

After the war he went to Stanford University as Artist in Residence for the Stanford Players.

Mr. Vorenberg comes to the University from Stanford where he received his M.A. degree. He feels it is now, more than ever, necessary to create jobs as well as provide better training for aspiring actors. He hopes a national theater can do the work

## Homecoming

• HOMECOMING Parade Committee will meet with all organization unit chairmen tomorrow night, at 8 p. m., on the second floor of the Bender Building.

# Johnson To Speak At Lisner

• DEFENSE Secretary Louis Johnson will be guest speaker on the opening "Time for Defense" radio program which will broadcast coast-to-coast from Lisner Auditorium, Tuesday, October 25 at 10 p. m.

Johnson will introduce the first of the half-hour concerts to be aired over the American Broadcasting Company Network each Tuesday night for the next 13 weeks from Lisner.

Each concert is presented in two parts, both featuring the United States Air Force Band. The first, beginning at 8:30 p. m. is directed to Lisner audience only. The second portion is the broadcasted "Time for Defense" program, the Department of Defense's official radio series.

Free tickets may be obtained at the Lisner box office.

Sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association, the concerts are part of the Colonial Program series.

Also featured in Tuesday's program will be a speech by Mr. William Frye, director of information for the Defense Department, a twenty-five voice all-girl chorus, soloists from other Service Bands, guest stars, and the first Washington performances of "A Rhapsody of Youth" written by Patricia Parker Headley, local composer.

## Job Jots

# Employment Offered To Part Timers

• MANY STUDENTS, because of class schedules and other activities, are unable to accept regular part time employment, but may be interested in odd jobs. Many employers place odd jobs with the Personnel Office at 2131 G Street.

The Personnel Office plans to establish a registry of persons available for odd jobs. Any individual willing to be on call to do any legitimate work should register in the odd job registry at the Personnel Office. A registry is also being established for graduate students as tutors.

All persons interested in taking the Civil Service examinations for Junior Professional Assistant and the Junior Assistant are reminded that the closing date is November 8, 1949. The announcement covering this examination is available in the Personnel Office.

Immediate part time openings for: waitress, cafeteria cashier, dining room hostess, jobs in exchange for board and/or room, and sales work on commission are now available.

Full time openings available include Statistician, P-I, temporary appointment. Candidate must have a minimum of 15 hours statistics and math through calculus; New York Brokerage Salesman, who must be mature, personable individuals, interested in career sales; a Management Assistant who is a graduate with a background in business administration, and must have experience in commercial and report writing with law and a background in production management considered desired; and a Male Stenotype operator who must make 225 words per minute and have conference experience.

# 128 Join Sororities As Rushing Closes

• SORORITY RUSHING was brought to a close last Tuesday evening when the 12 chapters on campus sent out bids to 128 rushees.

Informal pledging for each sorority was last week. Delta Gamma pledged on Wednesday evening and the other sororities held pledging Thursday.

The girls pledged by the sororities are as follows:

**Alpha Delta Pi:** Roberta Beck, Helen Begeny, Clara Bortz, Joan Ann Evans, Margaret Faulds, Fern Fletcher, Marcia Harmon, Joan King, June Mosby, Patricia Ann Nicodemus.

**Delta Gamma:** Marie Balshaw, Sally Bruton, Joan Haag, Ethel Johnson, Lillian Johnston, Mylred King, Marlene Munson, Carol Noonan, Abbie Oliver, Ramona Rhoades, Grace Thada.

**Delta Zeta:** Harriette Benson, Sheila Campbell, Marcia Chipman, Cateria Delmante, Doris J. Fitch, Virginia Hazelgrove, Glenna Hoppe, Rosemary Niner, Frances Oerlein, Joyce Parkinson, Joan Wilck.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Ellen Fassett, Myrtilde McKneely, Jaqueline O'Reilly, Alberta Stevens, Shirley Stilwell.

**Kappa Alpha Theta:** Barbara Benner, Shannon Davenport, Barbara Elam, Margaret Fritsche, Margaret Harrington, Frances Haynes, Laura Larrick, Susan Law, Patricia Leach, Mary Jo Lingley, Eileen McNally, Barbara Pitre.

**Kappa Delta:** Carol Jean Horsley, Beverly Howser, Elma Oddstad, Virginia Perrotty, Kate Radicevic.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Kay Blair, Jane Bonham, Cathie Coates, Margie Cole, Claire DelVecchio, Helen Harveycutter, Nancy Hopton, Mary Lou Marsh, Joan Richardson, Barbara Anne Worley.

**Pi Beta Phi:** Frances Browder, Eugenia Brandenburger, Ann Carter, Joyce Marie Ebel, Margaret Gelly, Marjorie Horning, Josie Keebler, Ellen Mae MacEwne, Carol Mercer, Carolyn Ann Mickel-Sen, Ann Peterson, Ruth Wilson.

**Sigma Kappa:** Patricia Carlisle, Frances Chaconas, Patricia Dalton, Alice Daniel, Eva Gordon, Kathleen Murray, Dorothy Myers, Odie Oddson, Amy H. Schaum, Anne Woodring, Mary Ann Yeager.

**Phi Mu:** Nora Mae Brust, Rizalia Buonomo, Rebecca Cotten, Mary Charleen Dye, Mary Jane Moore, Joan Tarpy.

**Phi Sigma Sigma:** Lila Appel, Marian Bender, Mendelle Berenson, Joyce Bloch, Ellen May Findur, Marilyn Holtzman, Dolores Kipnis, Rita Licht, Ruth Minner, Solange Rosenberg, Marjorie Schwartz, Nina Segal, Louise Shapiro, Dolores Shaw, Paula Stein, Estelle Stern, Norma Jeri, Ruth Yalom.

**Chi Omega:** Virginia Carter, Hilda Jean Davis, Mary Fair Grant, Dana Haas, June Hawthorne, Patricia Lephew, Nancy McCoach, Dorothy Nelson, Joan Siemer, Helen Louise Stein, Mildred Whitsitt, Mary Catherine Woolwine, Mae Zablsky.

# Dr. Glatstein Assumes Post As Hillel Director

By HAL SUNDSTROM

• RECENTLY APPOINTED director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University, Dr. Lewis Lee Glatstein arrived from the University of Oklahoma last month. He assumed the position vacated by Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, who has become director of Hillel's mother foundation at the University of Illinois.

As director of the local chapter, Dr. Glatstein will act in an advisory capacity to the Jewish students of the University. In his role as student counselor, Glatstein expects to advise the students on personal adjustment, vocation, and marriage.

Dr. Glatstein's college education began at Washington University in St. Louis. He later dropped his pursuit of education to become a reporter with the Cincinnati Post. Unable to resist the urge to continue his pursuit of a degree, this time at the University of Missouri, where he received his A.B. and M.A. in clinical psychology.

On leaving Missouri Dr. Glatstein accepted a teaching assignment at the University of Minnesota. His second assignment as instructor was at Hampton Institute in Virginia. After a brief stay at Hampton he returned to Minnesota to become director of forensics. While instructing there, Dr. Glatstein completed his doctorate, specializing in psychology and sociology.

Dr. Glatstein's association with Hillel began at the University of Oklahoma where he was director of the foundation for three years. During his career at Oklahoma he also began working toward a law degree.



# Annual Registration Opened By Law School Case Club

## Curry Explains Club Purpose At Meetings

• REGISTRATION FOR the annual competition of the University Case Club was launched yesterday with two orientation meetings and will continue until Monday.

The meetings yesterday were held in the afternoon and evening at the Law School to acquaint prospective registrants with the Club. Registration blanks were placed in the main corridor of the building at the same time, and will be available every morning and evening throughout the period of registration.

The purpose of the Case Club, as explained by Leigh Curry, president, is to give first and second year law students an opportunity to go through the actual steps of presenting a case in appellate court. It is recommended as an extra-curricular aid to the courses in judicial process and civil procedure.

Features of the work which are especially valuable are the writing of a legal brief, which is not required in the regular legal curriculum, and oral argument before a court made up of a faculty member, a practicing attorney, and an upper-class student.

Next spring, the four outstanding participants in the year's cases will compete for a trophy and other prizes in a final case before an eminent jurist. The individual winner will automatically become president of the club for the following year.



Photo by University Photographers  
• NEWLY ELECTED Case Club officers are, from left to right, Lloyd Hamilton, registrar; Charles Hulvey, vice president; Leigh Curry, president; Norman Baum, orier; Hiroshi Sakai, clerk.

### Inquiring Reporter

## Freshmen Arrive; Impressions Vary

By NANCY SULLIVAN

As a new student here, what is your first impression of the University?

MARY C. WOOLWINE: G. W. is like a shot from a confederate cannon. This magnolia blossom is truly confused.

FRANKIE HAYNES: Mad mix-ups, millions of papers to fill out, and no place to leave all your books and things collected throughout the day. We day students need lockers.

DAVE BENSON: At first I couldn't see how student life could be enjoyable in a large university in the center of town. It seemed like a factory for mass production. Now that I've met interesting people, I'm changing my opinion.

DICK MARRIELLO: I was amazed by all the pretty girls and fraternity rush parties . . . in other words, I like it.

HALBERT M. SLOAT, JR.: Fortunately the Navy taught me how to deal with these lines (All kinds?). It has been quite easy ever since that first day. (Wait awhile.)

JOSEPH SARGENT: To me G. W. is like a cafeteria where you buy something. I am here to get credits only, and I don't like it.

BOBBY MANERO: It was favorable. Registration and everything else has been handled with utmost efficiency. (New basketball player.)

CLAF VAN HASSELT: I have visited many schools all over the world, and I was impressed by the size of G. W. and by every student being left at his own liberty. With the fraternity men being so helpful, the size of the school seemed to decrease.

JOYCE EBEL: I've loved it from the very first. There are such terrific people; the students and teachers all seem so friendly; the activities are interesting; and, believe it or not, I even like the work.



• GALS GET YOUR GUYS!!! GUYS GET YOUR fifty dollar loans from the nearest hock shop that will be taken in by your sad story, cause it's only TEN MORE DAYS till HOMECOMING. Because the Armory, which will house this gala affair, is small, each couple will be asked to confine their dancing, and other antics, to four square feet of space . . .

NOW FOR THE SATURDAY NIGHT ROUND OF PARTIES . . . Sounds of hill-billy music and the aroma of "gin-u-wine" bathtub gin filled the air and most of the Phi Sigs at their Farmer's Day Ball. June Burt, ADPI, was crowned, with a hayseed, the Farmer's Daughter. Bob Pittman spent half an hour rushing two fine boys in blue suits until he realized that they were emissaries from Number Three . . . "Meet A Sorority Girl" was the theme of the TKE rush party held last Friday. Music and entertainment were provided by four gents from the Barber Shop Local 102. It seems the TKEs patronize them regularly and discovered their hidden talent.

The Independent Students Association, deciding to go Bohemian, or "be your natural self," used the Greenwich Village approach at their dance which was held at the Vet's Club Saturday night . . . PIKA's entered into rush with a newly decorated house—keeping the curtains, however, that Joanne Turney, D. G., whipped up for them last year. It's told that Saturday night they had a "terrific combo"—piano, guitar, trumpet, and Snuffy Smith on the drums . . . Not to be outdone, the SAE's announced their choice for Miss District of Columbia at their rush party Saturday night. With straight, blonde hair, cowlike brown eyes, muscular arms and hairy legs, a football-shaped figure, and a staggering swagger, Russ Roberts made the most exaggerated study of feminine beauty ever to be seen on campus.

The KD's held open house for fraternities Sunday afternoon. Pennants from different universities decorated the apartment and miniature goal posts were set up in the living room . . . The ChiO's had a coffee hour for Kappa Sig in their rooms last Friday . . . FILLER: Jeux Bleaux, Alpha Ortega, spent his summer vacation working as a hot water and towel man in the men's lounge of a resort in San Juan, Puerto Rico. It is a matter of common knowledge that Jeux refused to return to the University until assured by the authorities that G. W. would, this year, also have hot water and towels . . .

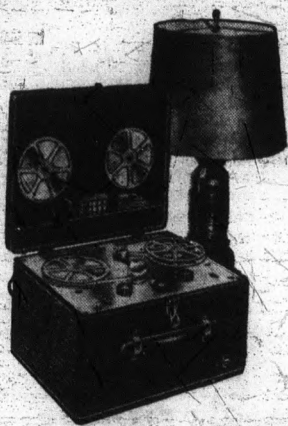
STARS IN THEIR EYES DEPARTMENT . . . Virginia Blankenship, Pi Phi, married Hugh Waters, A YALE MAN. Virginia is to be the Woodbury bride-of-the-month in November . . . KA Case Popham married Jean Minear, ChiO, last Wednesday. Brother Bob Tull enjoyed himself so much at the reception he spent the next three days figuring out just where it was he parked his car . . . Pi Phi Lee Tynee is now Mrs. Hal Deering . . . Myrt Lanckton, ADPI, and Dick Montgomery, PIKA, are engaged . . . John Lytle, Acacia, has left his pin with a junior at Hood College . . . Al Goldman, AEPI, has made Helen DuBois his Mrs. . . . Lenney Blondis and Al Bramow, AEPI's, have given rings to Shelley Bressler and Jean Hertz, respectively . . . Betty Ann Paisley, PiPhi, has set the date for December . . .

DIGGING DEEP: Fifteen minutes before the rush parties Monday night a messenger deposited a huge basket of flowers at the Sigma Kappa rooms . . . Some minutes later the messenger returned to verify that he had left the flowers at Sigma Chi . . . Life is full of disappointments, girls . . . OTTO, Bill Cantwell's talented dog, resents the fact that Bill is playing a love scene with Nadia Messing in Phi Sigma Sigma's benefit show. Oh well, Nadia, what did you want with your big toe, anyway . . . Dionne Dalton, ChiO, is looking for someone to explain to her the intricacies of the Dewey Decimal System—seems she took a reserve book from the library late one night in order to write a report only to discover later—much later—it was all written in Greek . . . The new pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma were hostesses at open houses held by Tau Epsilon Phi, AEPI, and Phi Alpha . . . Frank Hesslyn, TKE, is just recovering from the shock of finding out that his date Lee Harrison, ADPI, is the Newman Club's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

OUR DEAR READERS will please refrain from being valiant, courageous, hectic, terrific, mammoth, one of the most successful, etc., etc., as these show traits of juvenilism and a corny, high school approach to campus gossip as prescribed by the journalism department—unquote, Len Kirsten.

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### Caldwell Explains

• THE SPEECH and Hearing Society will hear Dr. Willard Caldwell of the University Psychology Department speak on "Hypnosis as a Therapeutic Device" tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m., in Studio D of Lisner Auditorium. Richard Norman, president, will conduct the business meeting at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for affiliating with the national speech and hearing fraternity, Sigma Alpha Eta.



## Sharps & Flats

By CYNTHIA SHAPIRO and JOEL DARMSTADTER

• THE FIRST of a series of concerts embracing the history of music for string quartet and small instrumental combinations was presented at American University's Clendenen Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

The program, featuring artists of the National Symphony, comprised music of the so-called Baroque Period—the term Baroque designating an age of music prevailing from the latter half of the 16th century to the mid-18th and characterized by a style of music that was sweeping and grandiose. The period, after reaching its peak in the polyphonic music of Bach and Handel in the late 18th century gave way to the Rococo style which musically replaced the polyphony of Bach with the homophony of Mozart and Haydn and brought the art down to a less heavy and more elegant footing.

The compositions played included two short sonatas for strings and harpsichord by Corelli and Loeillet and the Musical Offering of J. S. Bach, which consists of thirteen intricate variations and improvisations that the great Cantor of Leipzig had written on a theme supplied by Frederick the Great. The Musical Offering derives its repute less from any melodic appeal—the music is often harsh and dissonant—than from its technical complexities, which one might suspect served chiefly to show Bach's great skill in polyphonic writing. Such comments as "this thing ought to be heard with a slide rule" or "Bach could have submitted this as partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Doctor's thesis" were not surprising in view of the canons in contrary motion, canonic fugues, and mirror canons which he used.

Except for the wiry, metallic sound of the harpsichord—a situation probably resulting from acoustical difficulties—the ensemble played with such good taste that a wonderful conception of the music was evident. The fine work of the wind instruments was particularly pleasing.

The second concert in this series will be heard on Tuesday evening, November 15. The program will include the Beethoven sextet for strings and wind instruments.

Opening the first concert of the National Symphony Wednesday series, tomorrow, Yehudi Menuhin will perform the Elgar Violin Concerto. In addition, the Symphony will play William Schumann's American Festival Overture and the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven.

Some other musical events scheduled for this month are a piano recital by Guimar Novães in Constitution Hall on October 23, and the great Bach B Minor Mass on the thirty-first, presented by the Cathedral Choral Society under Paul Callaway in Washington Cathedral, and the Thursday and Friday night concerts by the Budapest String Quartet in the Library of Congress auditorium, continuing for the rest of the month.

In the field of printed music the British Penguin people have begun a new venture: the publication of miniature scores. So far, three books have appeared: Mozart's Fortieth Symphony, the Bach Brandenburg Concerto Number Three, and one edition containing a couple of Beethoven overtures—the Egmont and Coriolanus. These handy pocket scores are unique in that they are oblong instead of upright, thus permitting more music to go on one page and allowing the reader to remain relatively quiet while flipping pages. Devaluation of the pound has reduced the price per book to sixty cents. They may be purchased at the Whyte Book Shop on Connecticut Avenue, which is the sole local outlet for these British imports.

## Packed House Sees Nazi Film On War Trials

• A CAPACITY CROWD at Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday night viewed "Nuremberg—Its Lesson for Today," the first event of the Colonial Program Series this year.

Leonard Grant, program chairman, said that about 300 students had to be turned away at the door before the free program started. The Nuremberg film was the second part of a double bill which co-featured an UNESCO production entitled "This is Their Story."

John Norris, military writer for the Washington Post, who brought the story of the Army's suppression of the film to light, introduced the 16-millimeter production to the audience.

"Nuremberg—Its Lesson for Today" depicts vividly through the use of captured German film and Nuremberg trial footage, the rise and fall of Nazism. Using the Nuremberg trial as the vehicle, the film employs flashbacks to illustrate the numerous war crimes charges brought against the Nazi defendants. Scenes ranged from shots of the beginnings of Nazism in the '20s to grisly reminders of the gas chambers and concentration camps of the Third Reich.

## Quiz Kid, B.A. At 15, Now Here

By GEORG TENNYSON

• AT FIRST GLANCE Richard Freeman's boyhood seems very much like that of any average boy's. Born in Washington in 1933, he moved to Chicago at an early age. He attended elementary school in Chicago, and developed an interest in football and baseball. That sounds fairly average. In 1946 (he was then twelve years old) he graduated from high school. He had skipped the first, second, fifth, and part of the seventh grades.

When Dick was still fifteen he left the University of Chicago with his bachelor of arts degree. Now at this University he is working



Photo by Columbus

for a second B. A., this time in business administration. During the years of school work Dick had time for ten appearances on the Quiz Kids program (his specialties were history and sports), to devote a good deal of attention to the baseball team at the university, and even keep a stamp collection.

### Prefers Sports

Quiet, modest, unassuming, Dick much prefers to discuss his interest in sports than his excellence in studies. Weekends he attends Central High's football games (his sister attended Central), or watches sporting events on the family's new television set. In the midwest his favorite team was Michigan. He rarely missed a Michigan game while he was living in Chicago.

A Ph. D.? Well, the master's degree is next. After that—maybe a doctor's degree, maybe not. Right now Dick thinks about going into law and then possibly politics. He stayed out of campus activities at the University of Chicago, but he points out that Communism is not as widespread at Chicago as is generally believed. "There are more members of the Young Republican Club at Chicago than of the Communist Club," he adds.

### Studies Three Hours

His marks pretty well bear out his reputation, though he declares that he did not make all A's at the university. In fact, he recalls the time he received a D in a Spanish course at college. He only studies three hours a day, exclusive of studies before a test. Dick does not believe in studying to the exclusion of all else, one reason, no doubt, for his interest in sports. Then too, there are Friday night dates when he has an opportunity to attend his favorite Italian restaurant to eat pizza.

Dick's work on the Quiz Kids was a lot of fun. In response to the usual question, he answered that

(See QUIZ KID, Page 7)

## Hatchet Offers Special Rate For Alumni Subscriptions

• ALUMNI all over the country are continuously inquiring about the activities at their Alma Mater. To help keep them informed on these developments after their graduation, the Hatchet has made available special rates for a year's subscription. By returning the information requested below, together with two dollars to cover mailing, the rest of this year's Hatchet will be sent to you.

Please send me the Hatchet for the remainder of this year. Find enclosed \$2.00 to cover cost of mailing.

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## Homecoming Details Released

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington University in 1913. Secretary of War from December 1929 to March 1933, he formerly served as ambassador to China and as minister to New Zealand.

He has also served as personal representative of the President to the Soviet Union, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan and India.

Honored guests at the luncheon will be those members of the University faculty who have completed 25 years of service — Professors Paul W. Bowman, James Christopher Corliss, Norris Ingersoll Crandall, Walter Freeman, Edward Lewis, John Hugh Lyons, John Alton Reed, Arch Lockhart Riddick, John Albert Tillema and John Russell Mason.

Tickets for the luncheon, which may be obtained by writing to the General Alumni Association, will be \$3.00 per person. Jack Morton, who booked his first orchestra while a student at the University, is handling arrangements as Luncheon Committee Chairman.

All students and alumni are invited to attend an Open House at the Student Union Building from 3 to 5 p.m. A tour and judging of the various rooms and departments will be followed by a reception. Candidates for Homecoming Queen will act as hostesses.

Grand finale to the weekend festivities is the Homecoming Ball at the National Guard Armory,

Saturday, October 29, from 9 to 1. Elliot Lawrence, a University alumnus, will lead his orchestra before an expected attendance of 2500 students and alumni. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 10 and Omicron Delta Kappa will tap new members at 11.

Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and table reservations may be obtained from sorority or fraternity secretaries or from the Homecoming Committee, 2127 G Street.

Members of the Homecoming Committee are Ralph Louk, chairman; Bill Cuddy, co-chairman; Edith Harper, co-chairman; Betty Weitzel, queen chairman; Jim Foley, publicity; Maxine Sowers, program chairman; Tim Evans, decorations; Janet Wildman and Don Knight, tickets, and Jake Baer, parade director.

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## Kirsch Releases Info On Elections

• QUALIFICATIONS, dates, and information on the forthcoming class elections were announced Friday by Student Council Advocates Martin "Bo" Kirsch.

Each candidate must have a 2.0 quality point index, certified by the Registrar, and a petition with his name, address, phone number, class, school, and office, signed by 150 classmates. The petition is to be mailed to Bo Kirsch at the Student Council Office and must be received by him before 6 p.m., Friday, October 28.

In addition, every candidate must check the duties of his office with Miss Lord in the Student Activities Office.

A forum will be held Monday, November 7, and balloting will follow on November 8 and 9.

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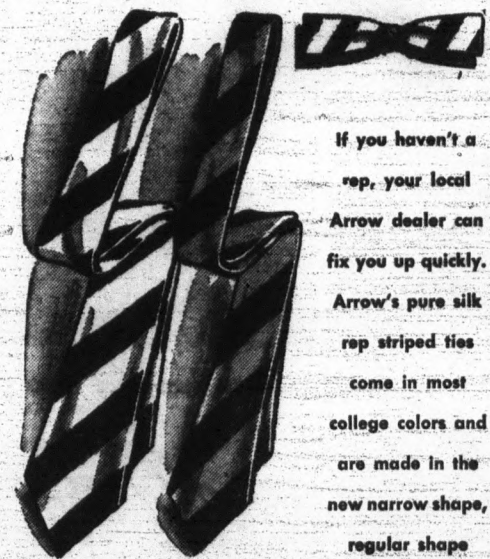
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### FTA Honors Dewey

THE FUTURE TEACHERS of America will be joined by the School of Education in honoring John Dewey on his ninetieth birthday at their first regular meeting of the year Thursday, October 20, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Faculty Club dining room.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman will talk on the life and philosophy of Mr. Dewey.

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### Student Activities Calendar

#### Tuesday, October 18

Folk Dancing, 8 to 10 p.m., Building J.

#### Wednesday, October 19

Home Economics Tea, 3 to 7 p.m., Columbian House.

Masonic Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House.

Colonial Program—Army Band, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

#### Thursday, October 20

Future Teachers, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Columbian House.

Girl's Glee Club, 12:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Spanish Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House.

Sailing Association, 8:15 p.m., Student Union Annex.

Psychology Club, 8:30 p.m., Government 101.

#### Friday, October 21

Pep Rally, 12:15 p.m., Lisner Terrace.

Washington-Lee, night football game at Griffith Stadium.

#### Saturday, October 22

Glee Club 1:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium.

#### Tuesday, October 25

Psi Chi, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House.

### Slide Rule Slants

By ED HAYES

HOORAY FOR the fellows that planned this year's Engineer's Mixer. Ruby Foo's Den seemed to lend an atmosphere that was more social than gatherings of previous years which were held in classrooms.

A photograph of the proposed new ring by Josten for the Engineering School was on display at the mixer. The new design replaces the winged-wheel emblem with the engineer's castle and the inscription "Engineering School." Many seniors expressed the wish that the ring would be approved in time for graduation.

#### Who's "Disgusted?"

QUITE A NUMBER of subscribers to Mecheleci have been asking the question, "Why did they print that sarcastic letter signed by 'Disgusted Senior'?" The reason behind its appearance is that it is the policy of the staff to print the opinions, no matter how biased, just as they are submitted. Incidentally, this particular item was slipped under the door and the editor hasn't the slightest idea as to whom the dissatisfied party may be.

#### Staff Addition

SOME NEW FACES have been acquired by the staff of the Engineering School. It shouldn't be long before they are known by everyone. Recent additions to the Civil Engineering Department are Professor Kiley and assistant Professor Miklofsky. The Electrical Engineering Department boasts the acquisition of assistant Professor Dickensen and Instructor J. A. La Hatte.

#### Tid-Bits

IT WAS ANNOUNCED recently that more funds have been provided for equipment and facilities in the communications laboratory.

At its meeting last Thursday, the Engineer's Council elected R. F. "Dutch" Besic as its member-at-large. Because of popular demand, the council also proposes to have another mixer at the beginning of next semester. They promise a better time, cheaper beer (and potato chips this time) and "cokes for the junior engineers and professors."

The office on the third floor of the Student Union Annex which is used by various engineering organizations is here for a face-lifting. The Engineer's Council hopes to win a prize in the contest for the nicest looking office during Homecoming.

The engineering societies will hold their next meetings on November 2 and December 7. The meetings will be held in the Hall of Government at 8:15 p.m. The A. S. C. E. and A. S. M. E. will hold separate meetings while the I. R. E. and the A. I. E. E. will hold a joint meeting.

The following Wednesday nights have been set aside for the meetings of the two engineering fraternities: Sigma Tau, October 19, November 9 and 23, and December 21; Theta Tau, October 26, November 16 and 30, and December 14.

### Arthur & Polly's Becoming Famous Campus Landmark

By LEN KIRSTEN

MEET ME, AT Arthur and Polly's is as familiar an expression on campus as "I didn't have time to do my homework." Fast becoming as famous a landmark on campus as Dean Kayser, the restaurant's real name is "G. W. Food Shoppe" but nobody has bothered to call it that in years.

The walk-down restaurant, which is located a few steps from Government Building at 2110½ G Street, is an important part of campus life for many GW students. To the new customer, lunch hour mob which descends upon the place seems a little overwhelming, but the service is fast and friendly.

Arthur and Polly Michaelis with their two children came to the United States after a hazardous escape from Nazi Germany by way of Belgium and France, where he spent time in a concentration camp. Once the son of a prosperous German linen merchant, Arthur took a job as chef at the Shoreham Hotel. His interest in cooking and his knowledge of Continental European dishes helped him get the position.

After several years of hard work, Arthur and Polly plunked down their life savings into the GW Food Shoppe, then a run-down, forty-seat restaurant on the edge

of the University campus. They made repairs, painted up, and opened for business in 1945. A new semester was just starting at the University and students, looking for a place where they could eat their meals in a hurry, came in increasing numbers.

One of the most important functions of Arthur and Polly's is that of a meeting place and message center. Many of the campus hotshots as well as the less politically ambitious eat there and exchange small talk. During the past Student Council election, for example, almost all of the twenty candidates for office were regular customers. Opposing candidates often found themselves sharing booths.

Arthur and Polly did not succumb to an ailment of several of their competitors—Student Union jitters. Their place continues just as it did before the opening of the Union cafeteria. It is still a great campus hangout.



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## Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

**TITLE:** Ford's Thesaurus of College Terms

At the request of the Editors, and as a service chiefly to Freshmen, I am presenting this Thesaurus to help new students familiarize themselves with terms they might have often heard but seldom understood. This Thesaurus can be used as a supplement to the Student Handbook. In fact, after you've learned these terms, you might as well throw the handbook away.

**Rah-Rah Boy**—Anyone who takes part in campus activities and thinks everyone else who takes part in campus activities is one, is one.

**The Old College Try**—No-Doze tablets the night before an exam for which you haven't read the material.

**The Joy of College Life**—Something they have at other universities.

**Campus**—Something they have at other universities.

**Bigoted, Ambiguous Test-giver**—What you think the professor is when you're not satisfied with the mark he gave you.

**Intellectual shyster**—What the professor thinks you are when you're not satisfied with the mark he gave you.

**Parking space**—Something they have at other universities.

**Pattern of College Career**—From a pre-Med. major to a Business Administration major to a Home Economics major to a Physical Education major to American University.

**Campus Beauty Queen**—A madman's idea of a goodlooking woman.

**Fraternity**—A madman's idea of camaraderie.

**Hatchet Editor**—A madman.

**Sororities**—Thirteen cliques of girls which probably won't be turning down pledges anymore.

**I. S. A.**—A clique of independent students organized against the organization of students into cliques.

**Trustees**—The men who rule the men who rule the students who think they govern themselves.

**Dean Kayser**—The man who did for Cleopatra what Ziegfeld did for the American girl.

**Economics major**—A mathematics major with a reason for it all.

**English major**—When you start to ask, "Have you read—" and he interrupts and says, "No, but have you read—" he's an English major.

**Sophistication**—What it takes a college girl three years to acquire and eight years to get rid of.

**Married Veteran Student**—A guy who took his wife seriously when she said, "Suppose you stay home and take care of the house and I go out and get a job."

**Building C**—A classroom building named by a man whose mind was so sterile that, despite all the great names in the university's history, he could only remember his ABC's.

**Building D**—A classroom building named by a man whose membered a little more than his ABC's.

**Football player**—A student who works part time.

**The Literary Club**—Undoubtedly the most advanced and worthwhile club on campus, catering strictly to the higher student minds, and the first meeting is a week from Wednesday.

**Botany Professor**—A man who goes neurotic every spring when, after devoting his whole life to lichen and digots, he picks up the yearbook and finds that the students have voted his course "the dullest course in the university."

**The Social Whirl**—When you're having a beer in Brownley's and the fellow next to you nudges you and imparts the rather disturbing information that the final in a course for which you haven't cracked a book yet is taking place the next morning at 8 o'clock, you're in the Social Whirl.

**Georgetown**—A group of buildings on the hill in Old Georgetown where 900 of the richest boys and 11 of the lousiest football players in the country get what they imagine to be an education.

## Quiz Kid Continues Education

(Continued from Page 5)

he knows the most famous Quiz Kid of them all, Joel Kupperman. Dick's first appearance on the broadcast was in 1942. He didn't appear again until 1944, when he remained on the show for nine performances. "It was really quite enjoyable," he said. Then he added confidentially that he also liked being presented with a \$100 bond after each broadcast.

The difference between George Washington and Chicago is quite marked, Dick feels. "On the one hand Chicago will defy all tradition, and on the other maintain one for twenty years." He relates the incident which occurred when a representative from Oxford University visited the Chicago campus. At Chicago the student cafeteria is titled the Commons and patterned after Oxford's Commons. In viewing the building the Oxford man remarked that the duplication was unique, not only from the standpoint of structure, but also the fact that at both Oxford and Chicago no one has taken the

trouble to wash the windows in twenty years.

At the moment Dick isn't sure just which campus organizations attract him the most. He is also undecided about fraternities. He'd rather wait awhile and become more accustomed to the school before deciding upon activities. Though he prefers Chicago as a city he finds this University a very pleasant place. And he likes the city of Washington well enough to plan to settle here.

## Religious Notes

By SUE READ

• **FALL PROGRAMS** have been completed by the various groups in the Religious Council. Ranging from religious activities to social events, these plans feature spiritual values and good fellowship. All students are urged to join a religious group in order to gain full benefits of life.

The Chapel Choir will hold its organizational meeting Friday, October 21, in the Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W., at 2 p.m. Regular practice time of one hour a week will be arranged at this meeting.

### Baptist Student Union

Morning fellowship will be held on Thursday, October 20, at 7 a.m. for all Baptist students in the Religious Education Building. Noon-day devotions will be held Monday through Thursday of this week at the Religious Education Building.

### Canterbury Club

Sunday evening, October 23, at 8:30 p.m., Canterbury Club will meet at St. Johns Church, 821 16 Street, N.W.

### Christian Science Organization

All who plan to attend the picnic on Sunday, October 23, will meet at the Religious Education Building at 3 p.m. Transportation will be furnished. Thursday, October 20, at 5 p.m. a regular meeting will be held at the Religious Education Building. All are invited to both functions.

### Lutheran Students Association

Supper for Lutheran students is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, October 23, at Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, N.W. Bible study will follow in the Crusader's Room of the church at 7 p.m. The group will then adjourn to the National Skating Rink, 16th and Kalorama Road, N.W. for an evening of roller skating.

### Newman Club

Father William Russell, Ph. D., of Catholic University, will speak on "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass" tonight at 8 p.m. at McKee's, 20th and G Streets, N.W.

Sunday, October 23 at 10 a.m. all are invited to meet at the Newman Club, 714 M Street, N.W. for a trip to skyline drive.

### Wesley Club

"The Evolving Church" is the topic of Dr. John W. Beardsley for the meeting of the Wesley Club, Thursday, October 20, at 8 p.m. at Union Methodist Church, 814 20 Street, N.W. Refreshments will be served.

### Westminster Foundation

Dr. J. Hillman Holliste, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, has titled "Adult Size," the topic he will present at the meeting at Westminster Foundation tonight at 8:15 p.m. at 1906 H Street, N.W.

### Hillel

Hillel celebrated the Feast of Succoth last Wednesday, October 12. Nearly 200 guests attended the ceremony which commemorates the ancient harvest of Tabernacles. Mr. Glatstein, Hillel advisor, spoke on the significance of the holiday and how Succoth, like other holidays, is a rededication to the principles of freedom.

Hillel is open to all who recognize any of the diverse forms of Judaism. The organization does not emphasize its exclusiveness; everyone is welcome to its activities. In addition to a spiritual program, Hillel has a broad social and educational schedule.

## Council President Reveals Life-Saga

By JACK SCOTT

• "MAINLY, I'M interested in people," Charlie Crichton said, whereupon the interviewing reporter, carried away by vistas of human interest, wore two pencils down to smouldering stubs while Charlie elaborated, explaining that he enjoyed the problems arising from having to deal with the many species of humankind.

"Not that I'm a psychologist, you understand," he added as a sort of negative afterthought. Then to destroy any lingering possibility that the reporter might classify him as a psychologist anyhow, he confessed that he is studying to be a "statistical analyst for international political relations."

"Don't ask me to boil that down," he said, helping the reporter back into his chair, "because I can't."

Taking it from there, Charlie went on to describe briefly his college career; a semester at the Foreign Service School at Georgetown, a year at West Point followed by his resignation, and two years in the School of Government at George Washington. "I'm only taking twelve credit hours this semester," he said by way of illustrating how deeply the duties of his office were cutting into his waking moments. Then he inadvertently let it slip that he was also a lab instructor in statistics, and the reporter threw up his hands in horror.

Since the fall of 1947, he has been active in Delta Tau Delta. Last year he served on the Inter-Fraternity Council and travelled to New York as a delegate to the National Inter-Fraternity Council.

Since the interview didn't follow any particular scheme of development, it didn't come out till near

the end that Charlie graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School (of this city) in 1945. While at Wilson, he met Katherine Ross who is now Mrs. Crichton. Right now Charlie is primarily interested in getting his BA in Government (statistics major) and in his job as Student Body President.

In this capacity, he has found the opportunity to develop a few of his own ideas on the desired nature of student government at George Washington. Primarily, he is interested in cutting away the confusion and equivocation clouding the distinction between those functions that are properly of the Administration and those that are of the Student Council, promoting better working relations between the Student Council and the Administration, and increasing the prestige of the Student Council as a body. Lastly, he hopes to see this year a new consciousness, on the part of the student body, of their government.

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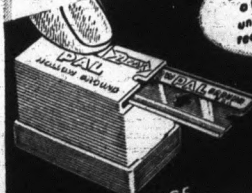
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## Bulletin Board

• **PSI CHI**, honorary psychology fraternity, elected the following officers: October 6: Leonard Vaughan, president; Laura Shapiro, vice president; Beverly Batley, recording secretary; Robert Stolarski, corresponding secretary; and Peter Kyriazis, treasurer. Next meeting of Psi Chi is set for Tuesday, October 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House for the purpose of voting on the new constitution.

• **NEW OFFICERS** for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority are Pat Wiggins, vice president; Betty Thompson, scholarship chairman; and Lynn Mitchell, archivist-historian.

• **PI BETA PHI** sorority recently elected the following officers: President, Adeline Andrews; Vice-President, Helen Jay; Corresponding

Secretary, "Tot" Weld; Recording Secretary, Natalie Farwell; Treasurer, Peg Mendenhall; Pledge Trainer, Margie Lyman; Social Chairman, Gloria Binzell.

• **OQUASSA**, women's swimming club, will not hold tryouts today as announced formerly. Students interested, however, are asked to try out either October 25, October 27, November 1 or November 2, from 8:30 to 5 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 17 and K Streets, N. W.

• **WILLIAM H. Hupley** and **Herbert B. Taylor** were last week elected President and Vice-President, respectively, of Sigma Phi Epsilon at a special meeting held at the SigEp Retreat-on-the-Hill.

• **ANYONE INTERESTED** in any form of theatrical work is invited

to the meeting of the currently forming dramatic group to be held this Thursday, October 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Exact location of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board downstairs in the auditorium. There are no requirements for membership in the group except an interest in furthering theatre arts at the University.

• **DELTA THETA PHI**, professional law fraternity, will hold its annual dance at the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Friday, October 21, beginning at 9:30 p.m. The dance, which is semi-formal, is sponsored by the University chapter of the fraternity, and will be attended by members from chapters on all the local campuses. Music will be furnished by David McWilliams and his ten piece orchestra.

• **THE FALL ELECTION** of officers for El Club Espanol will be

held Thursday evening, October 20, 8:30 to 11:00 p.m., in Columbian House, room C.

Last year's president, Laura Phillips, invites everyone who is interested in the language, history, literature, and customs of Spanish speaking countries to attend this meeting.

• **THE FULBRIGHT** scholarship to Paris has been awarded to Stan Klukowski, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Before entering the University, where he received his Masters Degree, Stan Klukowski studied at Wisconsin University for his A.B. He leaves for Paris this week.

• **REPRESENTATIVE** Paul Cunningham, of Iowa, will address a special luncheon of the Medical Society of George Washington, Wednesday, October 19th, at 12:15 in the Statler Hotel. His subject will be "Socialized Medicine." The luncheon is being held in conjunc-

tion with the Annual Scientific Assembly of the Medical Society.

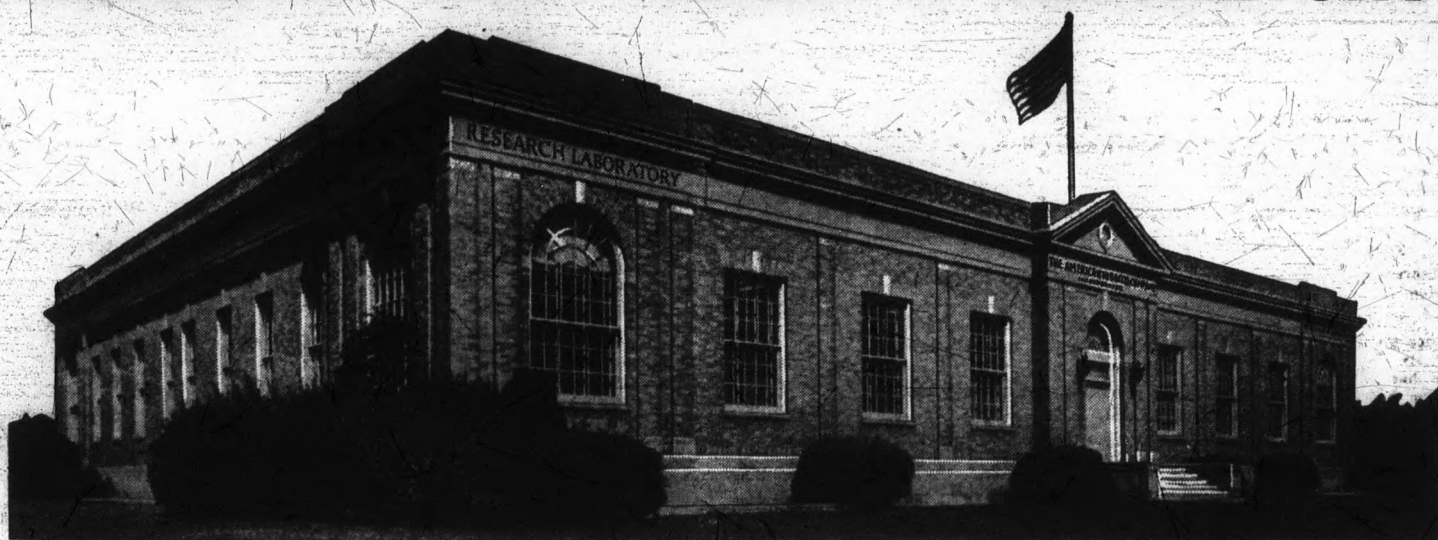
• **DR. HOWARD** Maxwell Merriam has replaced Dr. Lowell Ragatz as Faculty Advisor of the Social Science Honorary Society Pi Gamma Mu.

• **HILLEL WILL** present a "Clown-Table" discussion patterned after the radio program "Can You Top This?" on Thursday, October 20, at 8 p.m., at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W.

The student body is asked to write out their favorite jokes and deposit them in the Hillel box in the Student Union. Prizes will be awarded for jokes which are not "topped" by the panel.

Howard Copperman will preside over the panel which includes Charles Taylor, Milton Friedman, Marvin Rubin, and Morton Taske. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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from every tobacco-growing area... is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

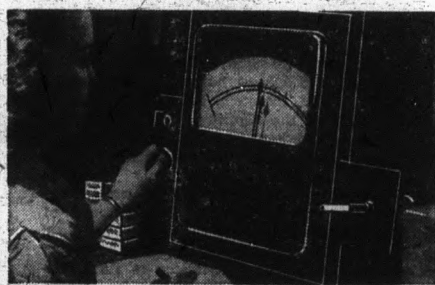
Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike!



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**So free and easy on the draw.** This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.



**We know: LUCKIES PAY MORE**  
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(millions of dollars more than official parity prices)

**We are convinced: LUCKIES PAY MORE**  
for cigarette research



**So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment**

**Smoke a Lucky!**

Lucky Strike's fine tobacco and constant research combine to give you a finer cigarette. Prove this to yourself. Buy a carton of Luckies today!

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# Buff Face Generals In Stadium Duel; Break Win Column, Beat Tech 24-14

## Revitalized Squad To Engage W&L; Hatchet Foe Sports Wide Open 'T' Offensive

• **HARDLY SATISFIED** by the first taste of victory acquired at V. P. I. last Saturday, the Colonial football squad finally returns home to stay this week as Washington and Lee moves into Griffith stadium Friday night to face the still hungry Buffman.

The 8:30 battle this Friday night is the most crucial of the season for both opponents. The Colonials, victors over V. P. I. last week by 24-14, are making their first appearance before a home audience. In addition, the Bo Rowland squad is searching for its second win of the season.

### Have Lost Three

The Little General's from Lexington, Virginia are still licking the wounds of three straight losses after an initial win over Furman, West Virginia, Georgia Tech, and Virginia have all set Washington-Lee back by sizeable counts.

The latest defeat for the Generals came at the hands of the Cavaliers of Virginia last week 27-7. The Colonials dropped their game to Virginia 27-13. The Little Generals made too many mistakes upon which the Cavaliers capitalized.

When they were clicking, Washington-Lee really marched. For 81 yards, Gil Bocetti led the charge that featured a triple lateral from Bocettito Gene Bennett, back to Bocetti, and then to Charlie Holt. The Colonials can look for plenty of such wide open "T" formation plays.

### Spirit High

Sam Schreiber, of the Hatchet Sports staff, has been studying the spirit of the George Washington squad since the V.P.I. win and reports thusly: "By now I imagine everyone has heard that George Washington beat V.P.I. 24-14, but I doubt whether many people are aware of that little undertone of excitement and relief now emanating from the humble domains of Welling Hall. Not many people realize it but this undertone will probably manifest itself into a new chapter for 1949 Colonial football fortunes.

"The V.P.I. game was the elixir needed for the luckless George Washington eleven. In three starts the Colonials were edged first by Virginia 27-14, then by V.M.I. 14-7, and finally by Kansas 21-14. However, these scores do not tell the story.

"The V.P.I. victory has given the boys the necessary lift. When George Washington meets Washington-Lee at Griffith Stadium Friday you will see a team with renewed confidence."

## 'Mural Swimming Set For Nov. 4

• **INTRAMURAL** Swimming competition will be held at the Y.M.C.A. pool Friday, November 4, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The second Interfraternity meet will be held in conjunction with the Intramural competition with champions being crowned in both divisions.

This third annual meet promises to be among the most outstanding in the history of Intramurals at George Washington with a total of nine events listed for the evening's festivities. A pair of new events have been added for the competition this year as 50-yard contests will be held in both the backstroke and breaststroke. Hold-over events are the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke, and 200-yard freestyle as well as 150-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

In both the all University and Interfraternity sections each contestant will be limited to two events and one relay. Before an organization will be considered in the running for either of the team championships, it must have a minimum of five contestants competing in the meet. Closing date for entries is November 3.

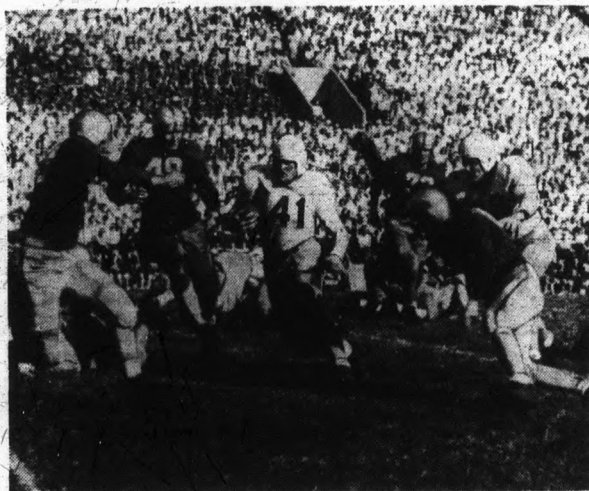


Photo by Bob Blank

• **WHAT HE STARTED** in Lawrence, Kansas, Al DuGoff continued in the Buff victory over V.P.I. last Saturday. In the above photo, DuGoff is getting set to pile through three Jayhawker tacklers in the game which the Colonials lost, 21-14. Coming to give assistance is blocking quarterback, Stan Burak.

## 'DuGoff Express' Rolls Over VPI As Davis Watches First Victory

By GABO KRIKORIAN and WARREN GOULD

• **AL DOUGOFF**, known previously as "the Plunger," added the role of "scat back" to his performance last Saturday, as the Colonial eleven defeated Virginia Tech, 24-14, in Blacksburg, Va.

In hitting the win-column for the first time this season, the Buff and Blue came through without the services of their outstanding back, Andy Davis, who sat the entire game out on the G. W. bench. As was reported Sunday morning in all the downtown Washington papers, DuGoff made Davis' presence unnecessary as he drove over for all four of the Colonial touchdowns. Al tallied in the first and second periods and twice in the third period, while the Buff defense was holding the Gobblers to touchdowns in the second and fourth periods.

A spirit of optimism pervaded both squads as they lined for the kickoff to start this crucial battle in the Blacksburg stadium. A Gobbler homecoming crowd of 12,000 was eagerly awaiting the ball game that was to see VPI win its first game in two seasons, if the Techman could stop Mr. Davis. The whole psychology of the host was to be as inhospitable to "Handy Andy" as possible, but Andy didn't even show up on the playing field.

### "Win For Andy"

For the Buff squad, the pre-game atmosphere was one of confidence. The Colonials knew that they would be performing without Davis, and in a dressing room conference, decided to take the ball game for their outstanding full back and field general. With "win for Andy" the pledge, the Buff and Blue went out and penetrated the enemy goal more times than any G. W. squad had in two years.

Working strictly on the ground, G. W. marched to one score in the first period. With DuGoff and Bob Cilento driving through the middle of the line where Tal Dredge and George Walley were among the offensive stalwarts, and with Jim Kline eating up yardage on reverses, the Colonials made it 6-0, then in the second period made the score 12-0. The Gobblers came back through the air, Bill Goodman

throwing the passes to edge close, 12-7, by half time.

### Gain—1 Yard

With what proved to be the back breaker for V.P.I., DuGoff ran the second half kickoff back 105 yards for a touchdown. Jim Feula set up a key block as DuGoff was outrunning Goodman. Still on the ground, the DuGoff led eleven punched another drive across in the third period to end the G. W. scoring.

An evidence of the effective defensive line work was the—1 yard that the Techmen gained on the ground in the first half.

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## Sailors Amble Second In Cornell Tri-Regatta

• **G. W.'s SKIPPERS** took a close second in a triangular race regatta Sunday on Cornell's Lake Cayuga.

Since G. W.'s sailors had not previously raced in the type of boats Cornell had, they found the going difficult. However, by the sixth and final race our skippers had discovered the secret of sailing the slow-moving boats.

and finished in their customary order. Pat Grainger took her third first place for the day and Bob Harwood was second by inches.

The final results of the regatta were Cornell 62, G.W. 57, R.P.I. 39. High point skipper of the day was Rudd Falconer of Cornell with 35 points. G. W.'s Bob Harwood was second with a score of 30.

Sailing for G. W. in the Freshman National Championship Eliminations held here Saturday and Sunday were Ellen MacEwen and John Duffy.

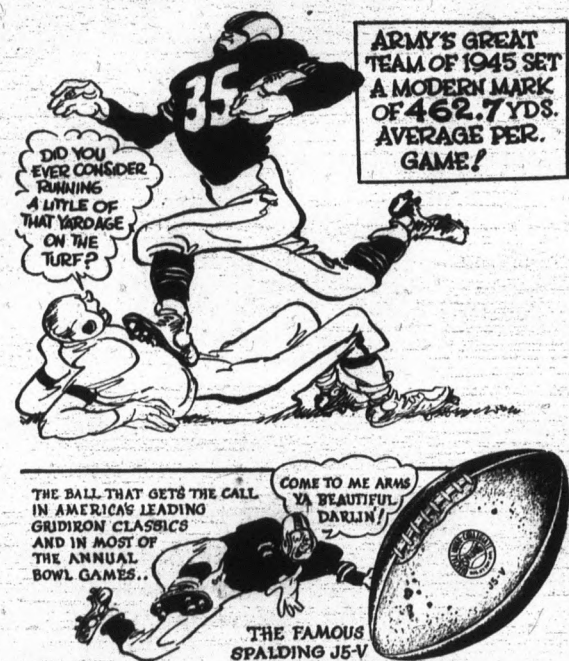
The final scores for the regatta

were Pennsylvania 57, Georgetown 52.5, Maryland 47, Lehigh 37, G. W. 35, St. John's 28.5. High point skipper of the A division was Jim Connor, Georgetown, with 27.5 points. Pennsylvania's Charles Evans lead the B division with a score of 30 points.

Pennsylvania, Georgetown and Maryland will go to the Freshman Championship finals which will be held at Annapolis in November.

On the slate for next Saturday and Sunday is the annual Princeton-G. W. dual regatta which has become a traditional event for both schools.

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## Interfraternity Tennis Schedule Released By IAC

• TENNIS FOR interfraternity competitors is getting underway with the schedules being released by the Athletic Director of the Interfraternity Council, Buddy Stein. The leagues are as follows:

## League A

Sigma Nu  
Delta Tau Delta  
Phi Alpha  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Phi Sigma Kappa

## League B

Kappa Sigma  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Kappa Alpha  
Phi Epsilon Pi  
First round play will find the following teams clashing:  
Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Alpha.  
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.  
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsi-

## Hatchet Meets

• THE HATCHET staff will meet tonight at 7:30 in the conference room on the second floor of the Student Union Annex. All staff members and interested students are asked to attend. A brief discussion on news writing will be a feature of the meeting.

## Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

• HAVE YOU EVER stopped to analyze the Intramural situation here at George Washington and the really great problem confronting Director Joseph H. Krupa? You haven't! Well, there's no time like the present, so let's take a look at some of the very great administrative problems that must be combated.

First, as in virtually all urban universities the student body is very diversified and reside in all sections of the metropolitan area which makes it difficult to arrange schedules to meet everyone's convenience. Here at the University, the problem is amply handled by the scheduling of meets and tournaments at several different times so that all will have equal opportunity to compete in his favorite recreative sport or activity. In the team sports the contests are scheduled at the time the team finds most convenient to participate.

Of course, there can be no hard and fast rule concerning the scheduling due to the extreme lack of facilities and the overburdened schedule of the "Tin Tabernacle." The lack of facilities is the second bugaboo that presents itself in the successful administration and organization of the program here at George Washington. By the utilization of every available facility of the University, the D. C. Recreation Department, the Y.M.C.A., and the Washington Boat and Canoeing Club, it has been possible to present a varied and comprehensive Intramural program for the student body here.

Another very important consideration is the proper officiating and

supervision of all competition in the program. Officials, in general, are physical education major students who, as all officials, "call 'em as they see 'em." In such activities as boxing and wrestling only those men who have trained and have received proper coaching and supervision are allowed to partake in the tournament.

These are just three of the problems that must be given careful consideration before a successful intramural program can be brought to the student body. Others that also must be weighed carefully are such things as the equalization of competition, arranging of schedules so as not to conflict with major University activities, fair distribution of time for each activity, fair distribution of facilities between fraternity and independent sections, and insuring that the aims and objectives of the program and Intramural Sports are fulfilled and that the organizations and individuals are not carried away by a "cut-throat" desire to win.

So, you can very easily see that there is quite a bit more to running a successful Intramural program than just sitting back and letting nature take its course. We here at George Washington have an Intramural program that rivals that of any school in the nation, bar none, and probably the finest program for an urban school in the country. We have but one man to thank for this and that is our very capable and reliable Intramural Director, Joseph H. Krupa—to him goes a well deserved "well done" and the thanks and gratitude of the student body of George Washington University.

## Director Stein Releases Dates, Rules For Interfraternity Golf

• INTERFRATERNITY Golf rules and schedules have been released by Buddy Stein, athletic director of Interfraternity Council.

All first round matches must be played and the results turned into the Intramural Office no later than noon Monday, October 31. All second round matches must be played and the results turned into the Intramural Office no later than noon Monday, October 31. All third round matches must be played and the results turned into the Intramural Office no later than noon Monday, November 7.

The leagues are as follows:

## LEAGUE A

Pi Kappa Alpha  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Kappa Alpha  
Kappa Sigma  
LEAGUE B  
Phi Alpha  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Nu

The schedules for the first round are:

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha  
Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu  
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## An Open Letter

• Intramural Managers:

All permanent Independent campus groups that are interested in intramural council meeting held 3 p.m., Friday in Room 107 Student Annex Building.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish an Independent Intramural ruling body and to meet the Independent representatives on the Intramural Council, which is the governing group in independent-fraternity intramural relations.

Aaron Freeman  
Independent Representative  
I. M. C.

## Historians Meet In Student Union

• HISTORIANS from this city met at an informal luncheon in the Student Union Cafeteria last Saturday afternoon. Representatives from near-by colleges and governmental departments attended the affair to discuss informally matters of mutual interest in their field.

The luncheon was presided over by Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, executive secretary of the American Historical Association and former president of the University of Minnesota. Historians from American, Catholic, Georgetown, Howard, and Maryland Universities, as well as from Minor and Wilson Teachers' Colleges, the Naval Academy and this University, were present.

Among the governmental departments represented were the Archives, War, Navy, Air Force, State, Central Intelligence, Industrial War College, National Parks, the Library of Congress, Agriculture, and the National Resources Board.

## Folk Dance Tonite

• FOLK DANCING will be held the third Tuesday of every month, beginning tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in Building J. All University students and faculty are invited.

Mixers such as the Swedish Clap Dance and California Shottische will start off the evening. The first part of the program will be devoted to learning the three basic steps of folk dance, the shottische, polka, and waltz. Other dances will be the Bavarian Landier, grand-daddy of the waltz, the Besada, national dance of Czechoslovakia, and the Krakowiak, national dance of Poland.

Tom Pence, director and instructor for folk and square dancing, has a large repertoire of folk dances and is well-known as a dancer in the District folk festivals and the Modern Dance Production Groups, sponsors of the folk dancing.



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807 20th St., N. W.

For complete contest details—plus weekly postings of individual winners consult these contest headquarters!

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# SAE Meets Phi Sig In Frat Battle; Kappa Sig Upsets Sig Chi Crew

By GENE LEONARD

• AFTER THE SECOND WEEK of play in Interfraternity football, only two teams in each league boasting perfect records. In League A, Phi Sigma Kappa rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-0 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon walloped Tau Epsilon Phi 44-0 to remain undefeated. This situation is sure to be changed next week

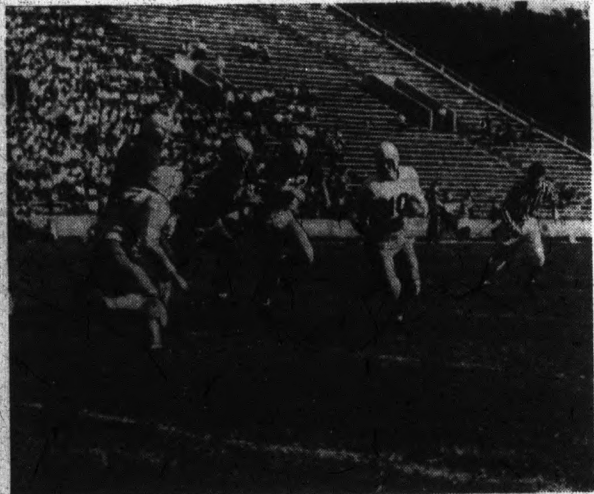


Photo by Bob Blank

• DON'T MISTAKE THIS PHOTO of the Kansas-George Washington game two weeks ago for one of the interfraternity games going on down at the Ellipse every Sunday. Bill Shaw, young halfback from Albany, New York, is returning a Kansas punt for 12 yards. Shaw will be one of the Colonials who will perform before the home audience for the first time this Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

as these two teams meet in the big game of the week.

Theta Delta Chi won over Phi Alpha 14-0 to become the first team in League B to win two games. However, Kappa Alpha who drew a bye also remains unbeaten. In other games this week, once beaten Kappa Sigma surprised Sigma Chi by winning four first downs to two in the losers' initial game. Delta Tau Delta bowled over Alpha Epsilon Pi 19-0, and Sigma Nu took the measure of Tau Kappa Epsilon, two first downs to one.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig met in a bruising battle in which neither team would yield a score. In the first half, the running of Paul Jack and the passing of Bob Mazzer for Kappa Sig was countered by the passing of Bill Shirley for Sigma Chi with both teams picking up two first downs.

Kappa Sigma got off to a quick start in the third quarter with Bob Mazzer tossing a long pass to Paul Foulter for the third first down and in the final stanza Paul Jack faked a wide end run and then completed a long pass to Frank Martins to end the action for Kappa Sig. Bill Shirley completed several short heaves to Tom Israel but the time ran out before Sigma Chi could score.

Phi Sigma Kappa was held scoreless by a determined SPE team in the first half but the first play from scrimmage in the second half was good for sixty yards and set up the first score which came on

## Insurance Slow

• APPLICATIONS FOR Intramural insurance have been slow in coming into the Intramural Sports Department, and a call is being made for a pickup in this vitally important phase of 'Mural sports. The policies this year are \$5.00 covering all sports and \$3.00 excluding football.

the next play, "Woody" Woods faked a run around the left end and passed to Joe Inzanna who lateraled to Pete Repak and with three-man blocking he went to the two-yard line. Woods then circled left end for the score and Joe Inzanna passed for the extra point. With time running out in the fourth quarter Gene Leonard intercepted a short flat pass on the fifty yard line and behind beautiful blocking went all the way for the second touchdown.

SAE, scoring in every quarter

## Dixie League Sees Carolina Draw Away

• UNBEATEN North Carolina moved to the top of the Southern Conference last weekend when they defeated Wake Forest 21-14. Paced by Charley Justice the Tarheels handed the Deacons their fourth straight loss.

The Deacons dominated the first period as fullback Bobby Struts reeled off 58 and 64 yard quick kicks to keep the Tarheels deep in their own territory. Wake Forest showed every indication of an upset in the first quarter but Charley Justice showed up true to form, passing and running to help put the Tarheels ahead by two tallies.

### Blue Devils Win

Duke edged North Carolina State, 14-13, when the Staters missed a placement kick for conversion 10 seconds from the games end. After trailing 14-7 at the halftime Coach Beattie Feathers eleven pulled themselves together and almost broke even on two passes that netted a 95 yard gain to give the Blue Devils their second tally.

Joe Veltri's passing attack was good for two touchdowns last weekend when VMI overcame the Richmond eleven 14-7 placing the Keydets in a three-way tie for second place in the Southern Conference. The Spiders moved on the ground for their only score, but the Keydet line tightened to keep Richmond from scoring in the second half.

### Colonials Triumph

George Washington University rolled over Virginia Polytechnical Institute 24-14 to register their first victory of the season. With fullback Al DuGoff running wild on the four Colonial touchdown marches the Bobblers defense collapsed while their offense mustered 14 points.

DuGoff's spectacular playing was highlighted in the third quarter when the burly fullback returned a kick-off for the third Colonial score to put them comfortably ahead 18-7.

The other Southern Conference (See DIXIE, Page 12)

## Bullis Prep Initial Frosh Enemy; Colonials Unveil Heavy Crew In Battle Set At Silver Spring

By SAM SCHREIBER

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S frosh gridders journey to Silver Spring Saturday, October 22 to open their season by meeting Bullis Prep in what promises to be a junior circuit thriller.

Bullis' coach, "Pop" Deming, has had his boys operating from a single wing and a "T". In three games to date, Deming has shown that he has the men necessary to make the annual George Washington — Bullis game interesting.

Jim Cashman does most of the punting and "Chow" Eschaves, former Annacostia all-high halfback does a great deal of running and passing. Eschaves's favorite pass receiver is either St. John's all prep end Dick Rabey, or Bill Worffle. If this quartet clicks Saturday anything can happen.

### Frosh Ready

The George Washington frosh will be at full-strength for the contest save for an ankle injury to center John Wafford and a knee injury to George Semkew, all scholastic blocking back from Blakely, Pennsylvania. Both, however, may be ready by game time.

Jack Baumgarther, doing most of the signal calling, will have with him in the backfield, Beno Burreira, Joe Shannon, Mike Sileo, and Doonie Waldron. Up front, the frosh will have a line averaging 200 pounds from end to end.

Coaches Hankin, Swett, and Spangler have been working the boys behind a single wing and a "T" formation for their season opener against thrice-tried Bullis. Bullis beat Mount Saint Mary's 26-

0, tied Longwood Prep 7-7, while losing to Staunton Military Academy 7-14.

It should be quite a ball game and well worth seeing. So lets get out to Silver Spring by 2:30, Saturday, for the opening kickoff.

## With The Women

• THE HOCKEY CLUB, holding its first meeting of the year last Thursday, decided to hold future meetings on Mondays and Fridays at 4:15 p.m. on the hockey field. Miss Shirley B. Smith, a former graduate and present instructor in the Physical Education Department, will be the faculty advisor. She has arranged several games with other Universities in this area, and hopes to have Miss Constance Applebee, authority on Woman's Field Hockey, instruct the team in tactics and techniques.

The Women's Rifle Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, October 25 at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Annex. At this meeting plans will be made for the coming year.

The golf and tennis tournaments are scheduled for the first two Sundays in November from 9 to 12 noon. Tennis will be held on Sunday, November 6, and golf on November 13. Anyone interested in entering either of these tournaments is requested to contact Mrs. Seager or Jane Pyle for tennis, and Miss Tate or Helen Jungelut for golf. The members of the tennis club are playing challenge matches throughout this week and next. New members are invited to join and participate.

## Independents Call

• WITH THE SEASON starting off this Sunday, more entrants into the Independent football leagues are desired by the Intramural Sports Office. Any independent organization wishing to enter a football squad must do so before that starting date Sunday. The Sports Office is on the first floor of the Student Union Annex.

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# Dixie

(Continued from Page 11)  
teams played in other areas with the results going in the other squads favor. Unbeaten Virginia, inspired by the Homecoming Day added another victim to their list by beating a hard fighting Washington and Lee eleven 27-7. Two

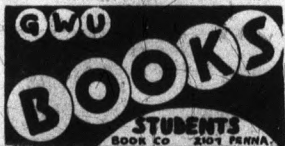
fumbles by the Generals in their own territory set up 2 scores for Virginia.

Playing mostly straight power football, Kentucky scored in every quarter to beat an outmanned Citadel team 44-0 while Davidson was defeated by St. Louis 41-12.

Seven conference games are scheduled for the coming weekend. George Washington University will play host to Washington and Lee. Unbeaten Virginia will engage VMI at Lynchburg, William and Mary will travel to Wake Forest. The Citadel will tackle Furman, Clemson will try for their second Conference victory at South Carolina, Davidson will meet Richmond while the Maryland powerhouse will go against N. C. State.

## Southern Standings

	Won	Lost
North Carolina .....	3	0
William and Mary .....	2	0
Duke .....	2	0
V.M.I. ....	2	1
Clemson .....	1	0
W & L .....	1	0
Davidson .....	1	0
Maryland .....	1	0
George Washington .....	1	1
Richmond .....	1	2
Furman .....	1	2
Wake Forest .....	0	1
South Carolina .....	0	2
V.P.I. ....	0	3
N. C. State .....	0	4
The Citadel .....	0	0



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